postmaster general will soon learn that the way of bogus reformers is hard.

General Bragg has been made chairman of the military committee of the house. The little general has triumphed over his enemies, and can indulge in more

The house committee has been announced, and from this time until July next, congress will see how little it can do for the country, and how much for

A Washington despatch says that the home of Postmaster General Vilas was burglarized a few evenings since of \$700 worth of property, which included a seal. skin closk and considerable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Vilas.

There can be no civil service reform in this country until there is a broad civil service law. That we haven't got, and probably never will get. A law that effects only 14,000 perty offices out of 120,-000, many of whom are important, is a civil service law that is a sham.

The republicans of the Ohio logislature have unanimously nominated John Sherman for United States senator. On Tuesday next the vote will be taken in each house for senator, and on Wednesday the two houses will meet in join t session and vote for senator. There is no hope for the democrats to defeat his election next Wednesday. Their fraudulent schemes have been brought to naught, which is a sore disappointment to the Ohio machine mer.

The silver question will be a prominent one for discussion, if one can judge by the number of bills which have been introduced in congress relative to that subject. Bills have already been introduced for the free coinage of the silver dollar; to limit it and to suspend it; to force national banks to keep a larger reserve of silver; to retire the trade dollar and to direct the calling in of \$50,000,000 in 3 per cent bonds, payment to be mad in com of standard value.

It will disappoint Secretary Whitney very much to think that the Dolphin, in a very severe test, has proved itself entirely seaworthy. It was sent out on a trip in which it encountered the heaviest sens and made good time, and came out in splendid condition. Now the secretary, who wanted to stab John Roach, by selecting a board of examiners who would condemn the vessel, is reported to be satisfied with the Dolphin. Competent men said the Dolphin was seaworthy from the start, but a demogratic board and a democratic secretary said other-

Of the house committees Wisconsin has one chairman, that being General Bragg, of the military committee. The other members from this state are thus placed on the committees: Caswell, judiciary; Van Schaick, railways and canals affairs; Guenther, postoflicos and post holic liquor traffic, and Stephenson, pun-

The marriage of Miss Hill, who forged a marriage certificate and then tried to prove that she was the lawful wife of the late Senator Sharon, will hardly surprise anyone, especially when it is known that she married Judge D. S. Terry, who gained some notorioty by killing United States Senator Broderick in a duel in 1859. Terry was Miss Hill's counsel, and no doubt was a party to the scheme to blackmail the unfortunate senator, His honor is not of the order which will command approval, for he takes to his home and to his children, a woman who was the hired mistress of Sharon.

An item from a New York paper says that ex-President Arthur is in great domand socially, in that city, and receives ionumerable invitations to dinners, receptions and balls. His law firm, it is twenty thousand dollars a year. In adwhich is well invested. When he became president Mr. Arthur had an income of some seven or eight thousand dollars a year, mainly derived from real catate. Altogether the ex-president is very comfortably situated financially and is ableit so disposed, to lead a life of luxurious

F. A. Chapman, a prominent Milwau-kee lawyer of republican proclivities, is mentioned in connection with the governorship of Wisconsin to succeed Governorship of Wisconsin to succeed Gover-nor Rush. He denotes any desire to run, except as an independent, and says also that he does not wish to be a United States senator. In a recent speech he highly praised President Cleveland and said the hope of the republican party lay only in deserving to succeed—Philadel-phia Times.

Before the Times attempts to discuss Wisconsin politics or its public men, it should know something about each. There is no such a gentleman in Milwan. kse as "F. A. Chapman," a prominent lawyer. The Times, of course, means removed for meddling too much in poli-Milwaukee's leading dry goods merchant, Mr. T. A. Chapman. But he will not consent to become a democratic candidate, neither will be enter the field  $|a_{\rm B}|$ an independent candidate simply for the empty honor of running for the gover-

The other day Sonator logalls was in Chicago, and like most public men, especially United States senators, he fell There is one thing about Mr. Cleveland

—be suits the republicans better than the democrate, and we are going to try and reinforce and assist him against the incorrigible spoilsmen of his own party.

In the last campaign. But "reform in the Norfolk postoffice did not end here. A machine politician was not only appointed postmaster, but Moore, [the salloon-keeper, was instantly appointed as-

The secretary of the treasury and the Cleveland is a very mysterious man, a sistant postmaster. Let us see what Colman without associates, companions or friends no one has anything to de with him except Dan Manning. As soon as the shades of night come on they take a rehicle and parade around the city. After dinner they go into the library. I haven't made up my mird whether Clevoland is a great man or a d—d small one, but certain it is that he is an artened the second of the extraordinary one.

□In one sense of the word. Senator Ingalis is right. The president has been deceived so often by the leaders of his party that he is beginning to lose fait in many of his democratic friends He is in a trying position. Evidently he wants to do the fair thing, but the angilemon of his party are mightier than he. Vilsa and Manning, and in fact all the other secretaries do nearly as they please. By their doings is reform (mocked every day in the week. No doubt the president desires to be better than his party, but he now sees the insuperable diffionly in the way of satisfying that desire.

Persons who have property to insure should not be seduced by the agents sent out from Chicago and who represent that irresponsible class of companies which refuse to comply with the insurance law of this state. Speaking about the stringency of the Wisconsin insurance law, the Chicago Journal gives some points that every person interested in reliable insurance, should understand. It says "the law requires an insurance company doing business in that state to file a copy of its charter with the insurance department, for which a fee of \$25 is charged; it must file a copy of its annual statement and pay a fee of \$25 for the same, together with \$50 for duly advertising it under the directions of the insurance commissioner; it must pay \$2 for a certificate which each of its agents must have as a license for doing business, and it must pay 2 per cent. of its gross receipts in the state into the state tressury, and 2 per ceut. of its receipts in any city to the fire department of such city. Any company issuing policies in the state without complying with the law is subject to a penalty of \$1,000 a month, if the state authorities can collect it. Under this law two California companies, who have been issuing policies on property in Wisconsin in disregard of its provisions, have been recently prosecuted.

"It appears that a great number of in. surance companies have been doing "underground" insurance as it is called in Wisconsin. Agents of these companies residing in Chicago have freely issued policies in Wisconsin. If no loss occurred, nobody except those immediately interested was any the wiser. But in case of loss by fire these irregular policies were exposed, and the state in. surance and law officials bave commenced such proceedings as the statute author-

"In the California cases now under consideration the Chicago agent who issued the illegal policies says that he will pay no losses in Wisconsin in case of fire unless the suits against his comand manufactures; La Follette, Indian panies are withdrawn. This is evidently just what the Wisconsin officials want. roads; Raukin, levees and improvements | They hold that all insurance contrary to of the Mississippi river, and American the state law is invalid, and they desire ship-building; Thomas, private land the underground companies to repudiste claims, and expenditures in the navy de | their policies as a warning to those takpartment; Price, agriculture, and alco- ing them out. The progress of the Wisconsin insurance war will be watched as closely as that of the Hampshire."

The senate committee on postoffices and post roads has sent a 'circular lotter to the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general, requesting them to give reasons for the suspension of certain officials in both the treasury and the postoffice departments. Before the committee reports on certain nominations, it wants to know whether or not the charges of officensive partisanship or other charges are true, or whether they were trumped up for the purpose of making an opening for some democratic wire puller. By this means the senate will learn how deep is the reform principle in Manning and Vilas. The telegraph brings from Washington a case that will throw Colonel Vilas is a very poor light as a said, is doing a large business and his reformer. In substance it is this: "The income from it must be at least fifteen or | postmaster at Norfork, Va., was removed on the 25th of last June, Shortly before dition, he saved about sixty thousand a special agent was sent to investigate dollars of his salary while president, his office, with the hope and expectation of discovering some reason why his head could be cut off, with justice, but the special agent was compelled to report that there was no complaint of the management of his office on the part of his patrons or from other sources. Thereforest was determined to charge him with offensive partisanahip, and a saloon keeper by the name of Moore went around the town and giving a few worthless negroes all the whisky they could drink persuaded them to sign affidavits which he (Moore) prepared, setting forth that the postmaster had been seen at a political meeting on this date that, or had engaged in conversation with them,

which he urged them to vote the republican ticket. This was sufficient in the eyes of Postmaster General Vilas to make out a case of offensive partisanship, and although the postmaster had never made a political speech in his life, nor had served on a political committee, he was ties," and a man by the name of Michael Glennan, the member of the democratic state committee from the Norfolk distriet, the chairman of the Norfolk county committee, and the editor of the leading democratic paper in that section was appointed. When the appointment was announced in Gionnan's paper, the latter wrote an article in which he modestly stated that the office was given to him as a proy to the newspaper reporter, and vices in behalf of the democratic ticket this is what he said about the president: in the last campaign." But "reform" in

onel Vilas will tell the senate committee shout this case.

ABSENT IN THE FLESH,

THE PRESIDENT WILL BE PRESENT IN THE SPIRIT.

Some Democratic Doctrine For the Eighth of January-A Walkover for Sherman-Morrison Scents Tariff Reform from Afar-Notes.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- The prospects are that the banquet of the Jackson club will be a great success. The ball is being claborately decorated and all of the ar-rangements will be concluded in due time. The following letter has been received from President Cloveland: "Executive Mansion, Washington,

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1884—TO HON, ALLEN G. THURMAN, CHARMAN, ETC. MY DEAR SIR: I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of an invitation to be present at the annual reunion of the Jackson club of the city of Columbus on the evening of 8th inst.

My official duties here will provent my acceptance of the invitation so kindly tendered, but I beg to assure the club that the objects and nurposes of the remine.

the objects and purposes of the reunion, which are expressed in the note of the committee, meet with my cordial and sincere approval I should be much pleased to be one of those who on that occasion will "congratulate the friends of good government on the accession of the Democratic government on the success of the Democratic party," for I believe that the application of the true and pure principles of that political faith must result in the welfare of the

tis also proposed, I learn, to consult together as to the manner in which the accomplishment of the 'greatest good to our people' can best be aided and assisted. No higher or more sacred mission was ever entrusted to a party organization, and I am convinced that it will be hencestly and faithfully performed by a close sympathy with the people in their wants and needs, by a patriotic endeavor to quicken their love and devotion for American institutions, and by an earnest affort to enlarge their apprehension and realization of the benefits which the wise and unselfish administration of a free government will secure to them. "Yours very truly, "Groven Cliwisland,"

John Sherman Got Every Vote. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- The Repub-COLUMOUS, Ohio, Jan. S.—The Republicans of the general assembly cancussed Thursday evening to select a candidate for United States senator. All the members were present except. Representative Tomatison, who was represented by proxy. Senator Ely, of Cleveland, was called to the chair, and Representative Cowgill noted as clerk. Representative Washburne, of Lorain, nominated John Sherman. As the roll was called each member of the caucar arose and amounced his preference. Sherarose and announced his preference. Sher-

arose and amounced ms preference. Shet-man received every vote.

There was uneasiness felt when Fassett, of Youngstown, and Haley, of Cleveland, were called, as they were weak on Sherman. Both responded right, but Haley said he voted so only because his constituents de-siral it. Generator, Formedy, and ox-Consired it. Governor Kennedy and ex-Governor Noyes made speeches, and the latter advised the Republicans to turn out the Cincinnati Democratic delegation at once, and denied that the Republican delegation was against Sherman, as reported.

Inauguration Day in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Jan. 8 .- At noon Thursday the two branches of the state legislature met in joint session and Governor Robinson with the members of his council and Lieutenant Governor Ames were escorted into the chamber by the governor's staff in full uniform and the sergeant-at-arms. The gul-leries were filled with a distinguished comleries were filled with a distinguished com-pany comprising local foderal officials, the presidents of Harvard, Tufts, Amherst and other colleges, the judges of the various courts, and many others. At 12:85 o'clock President Fillsbury administered the oaths of office and the governor read his address.

Turiff Reform, in His Mind. The Transcript says: Representative Mor-rison, chairman of the ways and means committee in speaking of the complexion of his committee for this congress, says that not-withstanding the loss of some of the old members, it will be stronger for tariff reform than the committee of the last congress. He said, so sanguine did he feel on this question, that he had already formed in his mind, the outlines of a bill he proposed to submit to the committee as early cossible, so as to give plenty of time for its consideration.

Too Costly a Job for Him. CLEVELAND, Jan. S.—Congressman Foran said in an interview Thursday that be would not be a candidate for re-election next fail. "I can't afford it," be continued, "it costs a congressman a great deal more than his sal-ary to live decently in Washington. I am out of pocket every month and I can not stand the drain on my resources. The salary ought to be at least \$10,000 a year. When I roturn to Washington I shall find hur-dreds of lotters awaiting me and it will be necessary to employ a stonographor to answer them. There are innumerable items of this sort to swell the bill."

Louisiana Scuators Nominated. New Orleans, Jan. 8.—A special to The Times-Democrat from Jackson, Miss., says: The Democratic members of both houses of logislature met in caucus Thursday night and renominated Messrs. E. C. Walthall and J. Z. George as their own successors in the United States senate.

Look Out for the Bilzzard. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan S.—A heavy show storm and blizzard is reported to be raping shroughout the northwest. At Fergus Falls the thermometer is 15 degrees below zero and the snow is badly drifting. At Mankato the blizzard has been raging for the the beauty with the ways are 10 december 10 decemb twelve hours will the mercury 10 de grees below zero. Along the Northern Pacific railroad the thermometer is reported Pacific railroad the thermometer is reported as follows: Fargo, D. T., 20 degrees below; Carrington, 24; Glendive, M. T., 20; Billings, M. T., 26; Helona, M. T., 28; Missoula, M. T., 10; St. Vincent, Manitoba, 25. Trains are arriving on time, with this exception of those on the Sioux City road, which have been abandoned. At this point fine driving mow is falling. The thermometer now marks I below zero, and the moreory is fast falling. The weather signal indicates the coldest weather of the season with severe coldest weather of the season with sever

The Bondsman Has to Pay. Newcastle, Pa., Jan. 8.—A decision was rendered Thursday in the Lawrence county court in favor of the state of Pennsylvania for \$10,800 against W. C. Harbison, et al., who indersed the band of D. H. Wallace, president of the People's Savings bank of this city, which failed a year ago. Upon the indersement of the delendant the state treasurer deposited \$10,000 with the bank, and upon the failure of the institution sued the defendants with the above result.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The reception and ball given to Henry E. Dixey, Thursday evening, at the Metropolitan opera house to celebrate the 500th performance of "Adonis," was a great affair. After the performanco at the Bijou theatre, Mr. Dixie repaired to the opera house, where he received hundreds of friends and admirers in the reception-room. The opera house was beautifully decented. Over the stage a large eagle of rises was suspended between the wings, upon which the glaro of ten calcium lights was thrown. On each side of the proscenium arch were placed two floral columns, twentyeight feet high. Streamers of all colors and brilliant hues ran from the center of the colding to the upper galleries. An elaborate floral reproduction of the 'Are de Triomphe' of Paris of rare exotics was creeted over the entrance to the ball-raom. A large statue of Mr. Dixey wrught in resolights with redestal and however bleved. gaslights with podestal and hanners blazed from the stage, and immunes floral urns of ferns and palms were placed in every nook and corner of the capacious room. Gilmore's band played the promenade music and Bernstein's orchestra was in-stalled on the duncing floor. The Bijon and Fourtoenth Street Theatre orchestras

alternated in the reception and supportsaloons. Many prominent people from this and other cities were present in the boxes and the dancing floor was errayded with antors, dectors, brokers, club men, artists, soldiers and journalists.

The festivities were prolonged until a late hour. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable and in all respects a brilliant suc

A French Cabinet Constructed. Paius, Jan. S.-M. de Freydinet has succeeded in forming a ministry and the folceeded in forming a ministry and the following are the members thereof, as published in The Official Gractic: M. deffrey-ciret, president of the council and minister for foreign affairs; M. Sarrien, minister of the interior; [M. Sadicarnot, minister of finance; M. Goblet, minister of public instruction; M. de Mole, minister of justice; M. de Voluments of arrival transfer. M. de Volle, injuister of agriculture: Gen. Boutanger, minister of war: M. Aule, minister of marine and the colonies: M. Brabant, minister of public works; M. Granet minister of posts and telegraphs; M. Lock roy, minister of commerce.

Wabash Reorganization. Chicago, Jeu. 8.—When the Wabash is reorganized, James F. Joy will be at the new, as he was of the old organization, making his headquarters in New York, where he will look after the financial interests of the company, and A. A. Talmage will be the first vice president, with full charge of the physical, operating, and traffic departments. It is understood to be the purpose of the management to put the system in the best possible condition, both as to readway and equipment.

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CHCAGO, Jan. 8.—Twenty-nine railroads were sold under foreclosure during the year 1885, the mileage of which was 5.210, and the capitalization \$280,006,525. This exceeds by 455 miles and a capitalization of \$130,000,000 the combined records of the three preceding years. The receivership record embraces 51 roads, 9.572 miles in length, and representing a total empiralization of \$501,000,358, against 45 roads, 7.422 miles, and \$502,934,667 empiralization in 1854.



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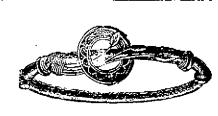
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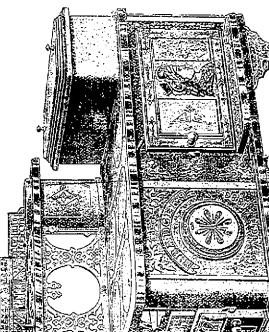
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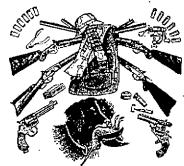
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Carliste Names the House Committees-Warner Does Not Like That on Coinage-Another Plea for the Mormons-Foreign Views on Silver.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—There is but tittle discussion over Speaker Carlisio's committee lists. The prevailing impartial sontiment is that the speaker has been as conservative as possible in his solutions of theirmen. Whorever practicable, he has continued the old chairman—the only notable market practice heirs. continued the old chairman—the only nota-ic exception being the case of Covernor Jurtin, of Fennsylvania, who is displaced from the bead of the fereign affairs com-mittee and made chairman of the banking

and currency committee.

Representative Warner of Chio, the head representative viatine of Odio, included and front of the silver compromise plan, is out-spoken in his criticism of the make-up of the committee on coinage. "I think Speaker Carlisle has taken especial pains to neutralize the composition of the committee out coinage, weights and measures," he said to a reporter. "This committee, as it is committee, intended to be a non-acting committee of the coinage of the committee of the committee of the coinage of the committee of the committee of the coinage of the coinage of the committee of the coinage of the coina

osad, is intended to be a non-acting com-

nittee—that is, it will do nothing in itself to other suspend silver coimage or continue. However, it does not matter how a committee is composed. The house is loternined to do something on the silver question. It has been aginted too much by the people throughout the country and is too great a subject to be everlooked at this time. A very large majority of the house is in favor of coinage and silver certificates and a committee ould not be composed which would impede the progress of the issue, or stifle legislation. The attitude of the administration can have no force in the house, and if the committee was formed for the purpose of covering up the track of the administranittee-that is, it will do nothing in itself committee was formed to the administra-tion work, if any work was done by it in the selection of members of the committee,

t has been successful in at least one respect that of having no positive character upon The principal committees, as announced in

The principal committees, as announced in the house Thursday afternoon, are made up as follows:

Whys and Means—Mourison of Illinois, Mills of Perus, Hewitt of New York, McMillson of Touneson, Harris of Georgia, Breckenridge of Arkansas, Mayberry of Michigan, Breckenridge of Kenneky, Kelly of Ponsylvania, Illsook of New York, Brown of Indiana, Reed of Maine, McKinley of Ohio. Brown of Indiana, Reed of Baline, Sweeting of Ohio.

Appropriations—Randall of Pennsylvania, Forney of Alabania, Holman of Indiana, Townshend
of Illinois, Burnes of Missouri, Cabell of Virginia,
Le Fovre of Ohio, Adams of New York, Whison of
West Virginia, Cannon of Illinois, Ryan of Kansas,
Butterworth of Ohio, Long of Massachusetts, MeJornas of Maryland, Handorson of Jowa.

Colinges, Weights and Mensures—Bland of Mistouri, Latham of Texas, Seymour of Connecticit,
Hemphill of South Carolina, Norwood of Georgia,
South of Pennsylvania, McCronry of Kontacky,
Bynum of Indiana, James of New York, Rockwell of Massachusetts, Little of Ohio, Felton of
California, Fullar of Iowa, Toole of Montana terriory.

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Congressional Day's Work. Washington City, Jan. 8.—In the senate Thursday Manderson offered a resolution asking the secretary of the interior whether there are any unsurveyed public lands in Nebraska, and whother it is advisable to discontinue the office of surveyor general of that state. Voorhees offered a resolution to investigate through the committee on ex-ponditures of public money the charge that the late pension commissioner made his

office a Republican political muchine, and at Logan's suggestion extended the inquiry to the present administrator of the office. This was effored as a substite for Harrison's this was offered by a success to the Armson's resolution on the same subject. The Utah bill was taken up and debated and some unmaportant amendments adopted, but without completing action on the bill the senate addresses. adjourned.

The house finished the call of states, during which bills were introduced to repeal the tobacce tax; to tax elemargarine; to create a committee on the alcohol liquor traffic; to admit the states of Daketa and Washington; and bills for the procedured.

several public buildings. The speaker then announced the standing committee. At the conclusion of the announcement the house adjourned until Monday.

Will Have Nothing to Do with Silver. Washington City, Jan. 8.—The president Thursday sont to the sonate the correspondence of the state department with Ministers Pendleton, Phelps and McLane,

Ministors Pandleton, Pholps and McLano, and Mr. Walker, comund general at Paris, regarding the attitude of England, France and Germany on the silver question.

Minister Phelps says England inflexibly adheres to the gold standard, and will enter into no international agreement for the creation of z bi-metallic standard. Minister Atelane finds that France would not permit even the greatistic coinage of silver in her mints. Eitere is a large amount of foreign silver of collars in France on which that country would lose 600,000,000 francs if the countries coining silver should refuse to redeem it in gold. A Frough 5-france piece today is intrinsically worth only 4 francs. Minister Fendleton finds Germany's attitude toward silver much the same. Consul General Walker says the prevailing sentiment of the German people is unmistakably in favor of the resteration of silver to full monetary functions.

Teller's Sympathy for the Saluts. Washington City, Jan. 8.—When the Utah bill came up in the senate Thursday, Morgan spoke in support of an amendment providing for the disposal of the property of the Mornon church. He favored striking the church out of existence, and cutting up the organization root and branch. Teller briefly reviewed the history of the Mormons, and referred to the hardships suffered by them in their successive ramovals.

No man, he thought could read that history without feeling at least some little sympa-thy for those people, not that he need ap-prove their falso ideas, but recognizing at least that they were mon possessed of a de-termination to exercise their uncontrolled religious bolief—a determination that had made the Anglo-Saxon race great and pow-erful, though sometimes it may be exer-cised in a wicked cause. He hoped he would have accorded to him honesty of purpose in what he had said in defense of a people who were without friends. He could bear testimony to their virtues without in-

#### dorsing their vices.

Not at All Uncommon. Wasuington City, Jan. 8.—A. Chicago dispatch in The New York World states that Minister Winston has procured an appointment as officer of the Illinois National guard in order that he may have the right to wear a uniform in the Persian court. This is nothing new in diplomatic practice. A very large proportion of our representatives abroad wear uniforms of some sort, and it is a common practice to resort to this or other similar plans to get the right to do so.

SETTLED WITHOUT A STRIKE.

#### Compromise of the Trouble on the Mun-

hattan Ellovated. YORK, Jar. S .- The conference the officers of the Manhattan Elevated railway and the committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers assembled at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Grand Chief o closer trursday afternoon, Grand Under P. M. Arraur, was received by Vice Presi-dent Gallawny and General Manager Hain. After a brief consultation the two com-mittees went into executive session. The committees remained in sos-sion until half-past 5 o'clock, when Chief Arthur announced that a perfectly satis-ferency pressured, had been arrived at

The selection of grieveness submitted to the executive committee of the company by the engineers, contained ten counts, or demands. The first one of those demands a reduction of the time constituting a day's work from ten to eight hours and the others required the modification of a certain rule of the company working hardship to the engineers. The last one demanded that no engineer should be discharged for having served on a committee, or be discharged or suspended for any cause whatever without buying a fair trial, and if exonerated from blame to receive full pay during the time of

All of the demands gade by the ougheers were complied with by the company with the exception of the first—eight hours to constitute a day's work—upon which a compromise of nine hours was made. This setthement of the differences between the engineers and the clevated railway without the slightest hint on the part of the former that a strike would follow a refusal to adjust their grievances, is generally regarded an the greatest of the many victories achieved by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

#### A MURDEROUS MOB.

Son-Union Workmen at Chicago Victority

Alinekest Critcaco, Jan. 8.—The strike of box-makers against the employment of nailing machines almost culminated in murder Thursday, if one of the victims of the numberous attack does not vet dis Thursday, it one of the victure of the marwell & Co. have employed a number of men to take the place of the strikers, and these men are escorted to and from their boarding-house by a squad of policamen. Thursday afternoon, however, eight of the men started home unreproted by the men. Thursday afternoon, however, eight of the men started home unprotected by police, when on Blue Island avenue they were set upon by an everwhelming force of men, who came at them with cries of "Eats!" "Kill the d-d scates!" and proceeded to "lo them up! with clubs and stones. One of the withen received a blow on the head that cut through his skull, and may die; others were knocked down and stonness due to the of the cicht got and may die; others were knocked down and stamped upon, and not one of the eight got off without boing brutally beaten. Some one turned in a police alarm or it is probable the unfortunates would have been all killed. As it was the attaching party ran off and when the police arrived not one was to be found. The injured men were taken care of by the company, who say they will fight the matter to the bitter end.

Stabbed by a Butcher. NEPONSET, Ills., Jan. 8.—Our village was thrown into quite a state of excitement Thursday evening by the supposed fatal stabbing of Col N. C. Baswell by a butcher named R. M. Thompson. The colonel went into the meat market for some steak, which was refused, when hot words ensued, which terminated in the colonel's getting stabbed four times with a large butcher knife. The no hope of recovery.

doctors say there is no hope of a Thompson is now in the culaboose, Possibly a "Flying Butchman." Chicago, Jan. 8.—The report of a vessel in distress off this harbor Wednesday night is still unconfirmed. Nothing can be found or heard of such a vessel, except the possitive assertion of a policeman and others that they saw the red light of a vessel and heard ories of distress. Those there are who discredit the matter, and it is certain that no evidence can be found to corrob-

orate the report. A Muscleman in the Gift Line. Boston, Jan. 8.—Mike Sullivan has received by express from Danbury, Conn., a magnificent scalishin sceque, valued at \$750, pinned to which was a card written in a bold scroll: "For sister—John L. Sullivan." The same package contained also an ebony cane, well set with diamonds, attached to was marked: "For father—John L."

A Big State to Start for. New York, Jan. 8.—The entries to the Futurity stakes have reached the number of 41, which is 341 more than estimated for. Many of the large breeders have not as yet sent in their entries, and it is expected that when these are received the number will reach 800. The value of the stakes will then exceed \$50.000.

# Gladstone's Latest Plan. Chaistone's Latest Plan. LONDON, Jan. 8.—It is stated that Gladstone has formulated a solution of the Irish problem. He proposes to give Ireland a position almost identical with that of an American state. The empire is to be represented by a vierroy, probably the duke of Connaught, and the country to be represented in parliament on a redistribution of seats.

Exploded a Keg of Powder. Des Monnes, Jan. 8.—A young man nick-named Texas, employed as a miner at Colfax by the Valeria Coal company, was

Colfax by the Valeria Coal company, was preparing for a blast Thursday, and struch a twenty-five pound keg of powder with the point of his pick to open it. The concussion caused the powder to ignite, and a terrible explusion followed. George Stox and Feter Augstrom were in the room and Lewis Evans was standing at the entrance. The two former were entirely denuded of their clothing, their hair and beards were burned or blown off, and they are terribly burned and mangled and lie in a critical condition. Evans was instantly killed, his neck being broken. neck being broken.

Nilhilists Try Burglary for a Change. Sr. Petersburg, Jan. S.—A band of Nibilists recently committed a burglary in the postoffee at Rastoff and succeeded in scaping with 18,000 routine, about \$10,400 and many important letters.

#### The Parents of insomunip. The parents of insomania for wakeful-

ness is in time cases out of tan a dyspep-tic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disweak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the greatnerve entrepot, the brain. Invisorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great center. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics, which though they may for a time exert a soporific influence upon the brain, acconcease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restores softwart to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a trangul state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus

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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

The track of the Canadian Pacific read in Ontario lies so far beneath the snow as 10 blockade express trains from Windpeg. A new oil tract is opened by the success of the Dyer well at Washington; Pa., which flows at the rate of from 150 to 200 barrels

por day.

The sixtleth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Joseph Staats and Sarah Cumnins was celebrated Thursday by the happy pair at Dana, Ind.

James G. Blaine, at a logislative banquet in Augusta, made an argument against the biopaint system of elections and sessions recently adopted in Maine.

A numor conses from Washington that
President Cleveland desires to appoint John
A McClernand postmaster at Springfield,
Ills., in place of Paul Selby.
The crossing war at Howell, Mich., led to

a suit by the manager of the Detroit read against the Toledo company for \$50,000 damages to tracks and wires. Gon Do Courcey telegraphs to Paris that a Roman Catholic mission-house in Anam was destroyed and a French missionary and

500 native Christians were killed, Andrew Bell, the son of a leading mer chant at Burlington, Iowa, has been placed in jail for the seduction of Miss Naudain, his father refusing to sign a bail bond for

Daniol W. Voorhees and others have obtained at Springfield, Ills, a charter for a company proposing to manufacture starely and glucose at Danville, Ills, with a capital of \$160,000.

The Knights of Labor of St. Louis have placed an effective beyont upon a saloon and hall owned by John Eggler, because of his refusal to necommodate the street en-strikers last fall.

with truthful labels, at the next fut stock show in Chicago.

an cyster can in his stove. At the request of the Panama Canal com-

Army officers and priests in the Canadian northwest have warned the Dominion gov-ernment of the imminent danger of an out-break by the Blackfeet, Bloods, and Crees, who are now demanding supplies and pro-visious.

The latest failures are those of Frost &

At the risk of their lives workmen are steadily laboring to obtain the corpse; of the victims of the Nanticoke mine disaster.

corner in Laight street is rented by the re-ligious corporation to a liquor-dealer. Should Be Satisfactory to Mitchell. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. S.—John L. Sullivan Thursday authorized the following

this country for from \$1,000 to \$10,000. I will fight Mitchell for I cent or for nothing every day for a week, and if I don't lick him on Monday I will give \$1,000 to an orphan asylum. If I don't lick him on Tuesday I will give \$2,000 to the policemon's benevolent fined. If I don't lick him on Wednesday I will give \$3,000 to the fine on Wednesday I will give \$3,000 to the finemen's fund, and so on to some charitable institution till the week is up." this country for from \$1,000 to \$10,000. I

Dld Not Commit Suicide. New York, Jan 8.—At the office of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal GULD COIN heaten. company, in this city, it was denied Thursday that John G. Stevens, the president of the company, had killed himself, as reported in the morning newspapers, and stated that his death was attributed to the accidental discharge of his pistol.

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Wheat—No. 2 red winter Jaconer. 803(c) do
Fobrace. 903(c) do March. 924(c). Corn—No. 2

mixed January. 424(c) do February. 496 bid.

Outs—No. 2 mixed, January. 35g.c. Rye—Bull.

und machanical. Barley—Nominal. Fork—Bull.

mess. \$10.00(10.3). Lard—\$0.44 February. \$0.30

March.

ness, \$10.00@10.25. Lard—\$0.44 February; \$0.50 March.

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Wheat—Easy: No. 1 white, cash and January, Sec: February, 894c; Nu. 914c; hat, No. 2 and, Asked: Feb. mary, 894c; asked: Feb. mary, 774c; asked: May, 914c; asked: No. 8 red, cash. 804c; asked: Com-Chesh, 874c; Oats—No. 2 white, cash, 304c; bid; No. 2 caps, 30c.

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Milwankee. MILWAUREE, Jan.

Minwarker, Jan. 7.
Whear—Dail; cash, 815/c; February, 815/c; May, 875/c. Corn—Bail; No. 2, 33/c. Oats—Quer; No. 2, 33/c. Rpe-Lasy; No. 1, 38c. Barley—na y: No. 2, 53c. Barley—na y: No. 2, 53c. Prentice & Evenson guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money.

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Louis Roby, an aged and blind barber of Chicago, has politioned the city council to issue a now \$500 bond in place of No. 488K, which was accidentally reduced to ashes in

Roussen to inspect the transma canal configuration, the French government will send M. Roussen to inspect the cut, preliminary to advancing sufficient money to complete the work or dropping the scheme into oblivion.

Ward, furniture dealers, of New York; Jacob Morganstern, a jeweler of St. Paul; T. Epstein, a gents' furnisher of Toronto, and H. M. Smith & Co., an agricultural in-plement house of Richmond.

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#### THE MARKETS.

The following quotations in grain and provisions were made on the bond of trade to-day: Wheat —No. 2 Junuary, opened 83c, decided 825c; Fobruary, opened 82c, decided 825c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 825c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 825c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 825c; Fobruary, opened and closed 325c; May, opened and closed 325c; May, opened 82c; decided 82c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 82c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 82c; Fobruary, opened 82c; decided 82c; March, opened 82c; decided 82

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Wheat—Quiet; eash or January. Soc; February, 254c; March, 25c; May, 919c; had. Corn—lawer, cash or January, Sc; sked; May, 46c. Oals—Dull and unconnected cash, 20c; May, 30c; Clover Seed—Fran. cash or January S5.55; February, S5.75; March, S5.85.

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# day's pay by each collier. A colored burber in Covoland obtained a marriage license and took to himself a handsome blende, named Ina Norton, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the African Methodist church. The young lady suchenly left a card party on Wechnesday ovening and field the city with her husband. A conunities appointed to examine into the condition of tenement-houses in Now York reports that the worst ones in the city are owned by Trinity church, which habitually lots its buildings fall to pieces before replacing them with warehouses. A corner in Laight street is routed by the re-

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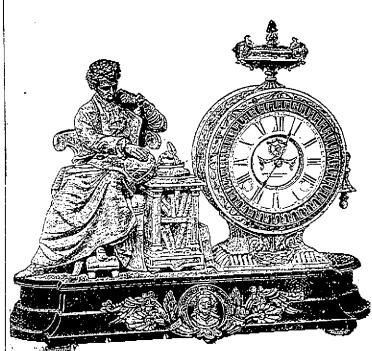
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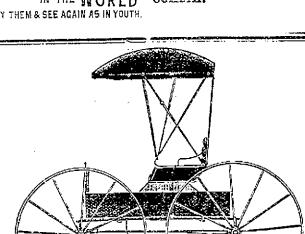
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The annual meeting of the stackholders of
this bank for the election of directors, will be
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Lotters testamentary having been issued this day to H. R. Hiss and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next Sentember term, to be held on the 7th day of September next, from 1930 o'clock p. m. to 3 oclock p. m. will receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all pressues against said deceased—Puted Dec. 30, 1885.

By the Court.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Cornty Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Cornty Count Rose Cornty.—In the matter of the estate of Rolled D. Rimball, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sylvester Morgan and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of Septem-er next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Count, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janeavillo, in this county at the next september to me to held on the 7th day of Septem-ber, next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., to 5 o'clock p. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., to 5 o'clock p. m., against said deceason.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS-COUNTY COUNTY MOOK COUNTY,—In the matter of the estate of Abiguil Wilniams, deceased.

Letters of A. ministration having been issued this day to Joinson Taylor, and the time for cruditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 15th day of June next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, a special term, to be held on mercol, in the city of Janesvillo, in this county, at a special term, to be held on the 15th day of June next, from 1:30 o'clock p.m., to 3 o'clock p.m., will receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and demands of all parsons against said deceased,—Dated 100, 8 1:85.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN DOES GLD AGE BEGIN!

When does old ago begin? At forty-live, it is said, the amount of combustion which keeps the furnace of the human body in blast commences to decrease and diminishes until three-score years and ten, more or less, when the fires are drawn and the flickering flame dies out. That is the physiological way of looking at it. But some men are old before they are out of their teens, while others apparently never grow old, though they live to be centenarians. The poet's way of looking at it is

"Call him not old whose visionary brain Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who bears eternal summer in his soul."

This at least seems to be the way in which David Littell, of Sumner, Ia, looks at life, for though now in his eightieth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Athlophoros did it for him and he acknowledges his debt to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story : I was past seventy-seven and had been

afflicted with rheumatism three years and eight months. I had lost one-third of my weight and could not walk, but shuffled along with crutches. Sleep had deserted ne, my nerves were all shattered, and there was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I could not sit down or get up out of a chair without help, and oh! such pain, worse at night than in the day. There was neither sleep nor rest, and the outlook was painful in the extreme. "But thanks be to God and Brother

"But thanks be to God and Brother Inskip for sending me a paper containing a notice of the cures made by Athlophoros and thanks be to you for sending me a bottle. It appears to me the hand of God is in it all the way, and if you did not hear me shout why then I did not shout loud enough, that is all. The medicine arrived are Standard with the I does be the deep the deep the contraction. one Saturday night after I had gone to bed. one Saturday hight after I had gone to bear. In the morning my son prepared mea dose of two teaspoonfuls in milk. I took it and felt it at once all over. After that I took but one teaspoonful at a time until I had a light about he had a light and When finished the bottle. How did it act? Why. like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, dressed, and walked out into the kitchen without crutches or cane and wished them

without crutches of cane and wished them all a happy New Year.

"My pain is all gone and I rest welf, My son, seeing such a great change in me, wrote for ten bottles in order, as he says, to make a permanent cure of it. It is all more like a dream than reality. I have written to conset from the property who were conset. written to four of my friends who are afflicted with rheumatism about the great medicine and I shall write to others, and in this way try to pay the debt of gratitude "Some fourteen months ago," says Hayward, of Burlington, Ia., "I was tacked with inflammatory rheumatism. tried a dozen different kinds of medicine said to care rhemantism, but to no pur-pose. Finally, I procured a bottle of Athlophoros. After using the bottle it did me so much good that I bought another, but did not have to use more than a third of the second buttle before I was entirely cured. From that time up to the present I have never had anything like rheumatic pains, and I thank Athlophoros for the cure." Thomas McCuo, Bush's block, Dubuque,

Ta, whose with was cured by Athlophores of a terrible case of rhemnatism, declares it was "truly a adracte in my wife's case." If you cannot pel Arminouton's of your drug gist, we will send it extress poid, on receipt or regular price—one dollar ner bottle. We profe-that you buy it nearly on doughst, but if he hasn't it, do not be presented to rey countling else, but or her of your ton us, as directed Arminous Commence on the your York



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ALTHEA AT THE ALTAR. SHARON'S "WIDOW" IS A WIFE AT

LAST.

the Unly Lawyer Who Failed to Deser Her Makes Her Mistress of His Home-Details of a Notable Wedding.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 8.—David S. Terry, ex-chief justice of the supreme court of California, and Miss Sarah Althea Hill, claiming to be the widow of ex-Senator Sharon of Nevada, were married in the parsonage of a Catholic church shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Miss Hill arrived on a steamer from San Francisco at a o'clock Thursday on board until she loft for the parsonage with State Treasurer Outshamy, who acted as groomsman for Mr. Terry. The bride was dressed in a walking suit of dark woolen material, there being nothing in her appearance to indicate she was about to wed the man who had so violently fought her case before the courts of law against the late Senator Sharon. Father O'Connor. of St. Mary's church, performed the cere-mony. The only person present was the groomsman, Miss Hill having decided to dispanse with bridesmaide Judge Terry even positively refused to allow any reporters to be present. The license gave the bride's name as Sarah Althea Hill Sharon, her age 32, and Terry's 62. The ceremony her ago 32, and Terry's 62. The ceremony was quickly performed, after which the bridal party drove to Terry's residence, where a wedding breakfast had been prepared. As soon as breakfast was over Terry wont direct to the superior court, where he had a case on trial. Cliaton Terry, the judge's only living son, is recreated to be creatly acrosyed at his futher's ported to be greatly annoyed at his father's marriage, and intends leaving here for Fresno, where his father lately purchased

for him a large property.

When Miss Hill first began her litigation against Senator Sharon, San Francisco peuple made up their minds that she was determined to secure a handsome fortune, incumbered with a profligate husband. The proceedings for a divorce, involving proof of a marriage in fact, the suits and counter suits, chargos, counter-charges, and appeals with perjury and other crimes as incidents of the desperate struggle, are matters of entitional notoriety. Nothing in the woman's arger however has been more dramatic than, and certainly nothing has been so remartic as, the denoncement which oc-

remainte as, the ammenment which oc-curred Thursday morning.

In striving to establish the fact that, she was Sharon's wife, and therefore entitled to a magnificent dowry, Miss Hill encountered all the apposition which wealth and power-and influence could bring against her. One by one her attorneys and supporters aban-toned her ages. Lewyers, who became her lonea her case. Lawvers who became her champions with arder soon evinced indif-ference, which eventually culminated by their withdrawal from the suit, and one by one her quondam supporters became her worst enemies. Well defined rumors ex-plained the reasons for this. The hostility was given additional significance when some misfortune overtock those who failed to respond to the mysterious influence which respond to the mysterious influence which seemed to be antwork. Among the few who never desorted Miss Hill, and who championed her rare to the last, was Hon. David S. Terry, exchief justice of the supreme court of California, and her leading coursel in the proceedings for divorce. Terry is one of the best known men on the facilities to set his reputation being of that order which is nearly allied to cand herd to distinguish from notoriety. His record on the leach and as a protainent member of the bar is marred in his private history. His difficulty with Senator Broderick, which calminated in a duel and the death of that gentleman, will not soon be forgetton.

The intimacy between Miss Hill and Judge Terry has for some time been a sub-

The intimacy between Mis. Hill and Judge Terry has for some time been a subject for gossip, but it was supposed to be due to the unavoidable relations which the counsel and elient must sustain in such a case. Recently it was noticed that this intimacy seemed to be something more than a mera professional one. The announcea mera professional one. The announcement of the marriage, neverthelese, created general surprise. Judge Terry is several years the senior of Miss Hill, but is rather a gay man for his years, the sin comfortable circumstances. The marriage, following the decision of the United States court that Miss Hill sover was the wife of Senator Sharon, has given rise to the opinion that it was planned some time ago. And it has come about that her suit has re-

sulted in the securing of a legal husband and a comfortable home. And thus ends the story of the most romantic lawsuit in the records of California. Wreeked by a Thiof.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—The firm of Painter, Tongue & Co., limited, wholesale dry goods, Hanover street, under an assignment this evening to H. J. Furber, Jr., for the benefit evening to H. J. Furber, Jr., for the bencht of their creditors. The trustee gave bond for \$10.000. The failure is due to the embezzement of a large sun of money by the hookkeeper, Mr. William H. Rosa. Rose is under the surveillance of Smith, West & Lyon's detectives, and it is probable that he will be arrested. The members of the firm state that they do not know what the extent of the horse that they have the best that Mr. of the defalcation will be, but that Mr. Rose admitted that he had stolen \$15,000. They think, however, that his peculations were much greater than the amount indi-

Found Arsenle in the Stomach. Found Assente in the Stomes.

Fox Lake, Wis, Jan. 8.—The Anna Freeborn case was revived Thursday—by the report from Professor Haynes, of Chicago,
of Chicago, who has examined the viscera
of the deceased to "ascertain whether her
teath was duo to poison, as charged by
some of her relatives. The professor
reports that he found a distinctly marked quantity of arsenic in the tissues of the stoungel. Assenie in well unarked proportions was also found in the liver. A little topper was also found. Arsenie was ound in every part examined, and the outile mount of the poison in the various eigenways somewhat more than two and one-half-

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#### HE MADE A SALE.

A CLOTHING DEALER AND HIS SLID-ING SCALE OF PRICES.

Always Willing to Helman Honest Young Man Along-A Bid of Two Dollars-A Brother's Dying Wishes-A Discovery.

[New York Sun.] The efforts a Baxter street clothiar dealer The efforts a Baxter street clothing dealer will make to effect a sale, and his sliding scale of prices, may be inferred from the experiences of a somewhat shabby individual who entered that thoroughfare lately on business intent. He was a maitime in the power to the form, her love; her form, her touch, the least somed most by blissful turn. The least somed most by blissful turn that it pleased too much, on business intent. He was a maditin-sized man, who looked like a mechanic or a laborer, and he turned into the street from Franklin about 10 o'clock in the morning. the Solomon establishment, who had him at the threshold before he knew what was happoning to him. Here Mr. Solomon soized him by the coat hapd and assisted him within, where he grasped him by the hand and greeted him with much fervor.

"Good mornink, my frant, good mornink," ho said, shaking the strangor's hand with his own right, while with the left he pulled down trousers, waistcoats, and coats from the shelves and spread them before him. Vas you looking for a nice bair of bantsi Vot you tlink of dosa hants! Dose cost mu \$8. I sell 'em to you for only four dollars and a halluf. Here, Isane! Wrap dose bants up for dis shontleman." "I don't want to buy no pants," said the

"I sall you a coat," cried Mr. Solomon, soizing the man by the sleeve as he turned toward the door. "Hore! I sell you a coat. You want a nice Brince Albert, hey! Vot you tink of dot for a Brince Albert! Feel you tak of dor for a British Albert Past dose lining! Look at dot buttons! Der lightenink strike my partner if dot coat vas not mude for Grover Claveland! Shelp me gracious, I pay four-teen dollars for dot coat. I lot you hat it for \$9. I am alvays villing to help a honest younk man along. You want to try it on first. Leac held der shartlemen on withdreat."

Isaac, belo der shentleman on mit der coat." Before the stranger could protest or speak Mr. Selemen and Isaac had divested him of his own coal, and were attiring him in the his own coal, and were attiffing 100 m this prices animquians, among, wascard up the garment, and Mr. Solomon was almost struck dumb with admiration at the effect. "Mine Gott," he sighed approvingly, "If dot coat was out for you it don't fit you letter. Dot slik facing is boantiful. Vin row you do got a your or shall I wan it that its occupant of Edon before you vear der coat away or shall I wrap it

"I'll give you \$2," said the stranger.
"Two deliars!" shrisked Mr. Solomon.
"Do you vant to insult me! Ila, ha! I see.
Dot was a little joke. Ha, ha! But I tell on vot I do. I like your looks. I sell you lot coat for eight dollars and a halluf." "I'll give you only \$2 for it," said the

stranger, beginning to unbutton it.

Mr. Solomon buttoned it up again.

"Are you crazy?" he shrinked. "You let dot harrant gal. Dut fina Reines Albert coat for only eight dollars and a halluft. Sooner don I see you let dat chance get away, I let you had der goat a kwowter of a dollar off. I let dot go to you for eight dollars and a kwowter."

"Two dollars," said the stranger stelldly.

"Veoping Rachaell" screamed Mr. Selomon.
"Do you vant to see my vife in der hoorhouse and my children in der orphen sayium! I toll you vot I do mit you. I sell you dot coat for only selen dollars, but don't you say a vort in der street. Doss other glothing men doy kill me if day know

"Two dollars," repeated the stranger with

nonchalance.
"Gif mo six dollars for der coat," implered Mr. Saloman. "Vot haf I efer done to you dot you try to ruin me like dot?"
"Two dollars," the stranger said, wearily. "Here," said Mr. Solomon, "I gif you der coat for five dollars and a halluf, but I wouldn't sell it to my own father for dot товау, "Two dollars," repeated the stranger

again.
"Gif me five dellars," Mr. Selemen said

coldly.

"Take off dot coat!" screamed Mr. Solomon in a frenzy. "You tink you come in here and hat some fun mit me, the Vell, you git oud of my blace. I don't haf no dealings mit such a foots like you are."

just as leave tackle anybody in yer shop at once, as I'd tackle you alone. So? I didn't come in this shop; I was hauled in. I was lookin' fur the place where I bought a suit

last year. "My front," said Mr. Solomon, in polito remonstrance, "It was here dot you bought dose suit last year. It was me you bought dot suit of.

"Naw, it wasn't," returned the stenager.
"I was a little short man with a black mustache sold me that suit." "A little short man mit a black mustaches!" screamed Mr. Solomon, "My front,

what is your name?"
"My name is Williams, replied the stranger, in some surprise.
"Vhere do you liff" Mr. Solomon shrieked,

in great excitement.

"Harlem. What's the matter with you?"
returned the stranger.

"Oh, my front," sobbed Mr. Solomon.
falling upon Mr. Williams' neck. "Oxcuse dose tears! Dot little short man mit a black does tears! Dot little short man mit a thate mustache vas my brother. He died only two veeks ago, and der last vorts he said vas: 'If Mr. Villiams of Harlom comes in der shop you gif him a bargain.' My front, my brother's dylag wishes are sacred. I sall you dot cont for \$3."

"It is won \$2." said the numoved Mr.

"HI give you \$2," said the unmoved Mr. Williams.

"Take it," anid Mr. Solomon, "I lose money on dot coat, but I sharge it to my brother's estate. Can I sell you someding. more! Do you want a pair of susponders to

go mit der coat?"

Mr. Williams came back with the coat fifteen minutes later and wanted his money what's the matter?" inquired Mr. Solomon, confident in his power, new that the tables were turned.

"There's moths in the lining. That's what's the matter," complained Mr. Will-

ioms,
"Suffering Mozish," cried Mr. Solomon,
Leading to a two "Vot do you expect in der linink of a two-dollar coat, humming birds?" And Mr. Williams took the coat home

and poured kerosens oil on it. Have Lost Their Charm. [The Current.]

If the Current.]
Luminous paint is now used in 30me railway coaches in Bngland. The interior is lined with glass, the back of which is treated with the puint. The result is, that the tunies on the reads over which these centravel have lost much of their charm.

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BRILLIANTS. Why, what a wiful wayward thing is woman! Even in their best pursuits so loose of soul That every breath of passion shakes their

frame,
frame,
And every fancy turns them.
—[Philip Francis. Stick to your aim; the mongrel's hold will

slip.
But only crowbars loose the buildog's grip:
Small as he looks, the jaw that never yields
lyrags flown the bollowing monarch of the
fields!—{Holmes. What heed I of the dusty land What need for the disy land
And noisy town!
I see the mighty deep expand
From its white line of glimmering sand
To where the blue of heaven or bluer waves
shuts down!

—[Whittier.

Her drass, that touch'd me where I stood,

And taught the wayward soul to yearn.
—(Coventry Patmers. THE "KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD."

lethods of Mexican "Road Agents" -Crosses at the Roadshie.

Fannie B. Ward in New York Sun.]

In former times this region was a favorite ni former times one region was a tavior resort for salteadores, or "knights of the read," and no diligencia coming in from Vern Cruz could expect to escape an overhauling. The gentleman robbers, sallying cut in sufficient numbers to insure obedience to all their modest demands, were in the helit of treating assessment with all the habit of treating passengers with all the courtesy consistent with the profession. Assisting them to alight with the utmost politoness, the knights requested male travpalitaness, the knights requested male travelers to stratch themselves prone upon their faces on the ground. Few were so follarly as to disobey, when an overpowering number of carbines were pointed at their craniums, for the least sign of resistance was the signal for one's instant execution. If any priests were present they were given the first attention—out of respect for their sucred calling-the saltaadores kneeling be fore them in mock humility and requesting fore them in mock humility and requesting "alms" (mean cros-es, reseries, or whatever valuables the fathers might happen to have), and afterward craving a parting bonodicta.

Noxt the ladies were rolleved of their purses, carriags, and other trinkets—not without many gallant expressions of regret that beaty should thus be subjected to an noyance. Then the men were searched, their pistols, ammunition, money, watches, tian of the tirst occupants of Edon before the leave | became fashionable, sometimes a

single garment being kindly left to each out of deference to the ladies! But such enlivening incidents of travel are mostly in the past, and to-day we may journey anywhere in Mexico with compara-tive safely. Formerly the salteadores al-ways divided their plunder religiously with the Virgin Mary, hoping thereby to secure Heaven's indulgence. But in these degen erate days, whon most of the poor knights are reduced to ignotic labor, even clurches are sometimes sacked, and the Virgin horself is frequently rubbed.

self is frequently robbed.

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> Paper in Tonkin. [Gutenberg Journal.]

The principal material used in the manufacture of paper in Tonkin is the ke-yioh or paper tree, which grows in abundance on the mountains in the environs of Sontay. The thried bank of this is brought in bundles toon the backs of exent or buffaloes from the mountains, where it is gathered for the numerous paper-mills, whose principal conter in lones of grioved resignation. "I never had a man go out of my store dot be didn't buy somedings; so I lot you held der coat for five dellars, but I am ruined gembletely."

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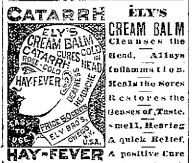
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ters this evening.

-A snow storm set in here at an early hour this morning, and the air has been filled with the "beautiful" all day.

-Next Tuesday the Fond du Lac eague polo team will cross sticks with

the fourth ward has now partly recovered. -Mr. John Sonfield, the tobacov, man is now able to walk about the house, and is now almost recovered from his severe Bickness.

Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., this evening -lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milivankoo street.

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in their lodge room-Court street M. Echurch block this evening.

installing officers of Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' hall. -Everybody should see the great

game of polo between the Blues and Browns Saturday night and thus secure -Orrio Sutherland, the "point" for

all other papers pertaining to real estate | times in the great polo contest Saturday | to sell tickets for the round trip at \$1.35, transactions, accurately drawn and for nıght. -Mrs. S. B. Enckmaster, who is lying

> improved in condition, -So far as we are able to learn the snow storm has not interferred with the movement of trains on the roads enter.

-- The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, will meet to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Miss Grace Draper. The subject for study is Syria.

-The annual meeting of the Rock County Tobacco Growers association was held at the court house yesterday afternoon, at which Silas Ward was elected president: James Cloland vice-

-Thomas Gill, a wealthy tobacco man of Madison, and the backer of Evan Lewis, the wrestler, is now on his way to New York to secure a trainer for his man. Lowis is to wrestle Matsada Sora-217 aere openings farm in Rock county. richi, the Jap, at Chicago, some time this

-The Browns and Blues are both putting in all their spare time practicing for their great polo contest which comes off Saturday evening, and although some of them have lost considerable cuticle already, they still have plenty left, and propose to prove that what they don't know about polo playing, lis not worth knowing.

-The music committee of the Baptist church has engaged Mass Julio C. Wilson as organist for the ensuing year. The selection is an admirable one, as in all the city there is no lady more devoted to musical art than Miss Wilson, none more thorough in method and none more unerring in playing accompaniments. She is therefore abundatly able to play the new organ with credit to hersely and satisfac-

-The children connected with Trinity church parish held their Christmas entertainment last evening at the rooms formerly occupied by Usher under the Merchants' and Mechanic Savings bankthings. The entertainment, although coming a little late, was one of great joy to all participants, and one reflecting credit upon those having it in charge-

-The revival meeting tast evening was largely attended and Mr. Harrison spoke very earnestly from the text, "What Must I do to be Saved." The service was very impressive, but the solemnity of the meeting was interfered with by a crowd of late comers who througed the doorways and by various demonstrations exhibited their lack of reverence and common sense. The after meeting was well attended and about twenty seekers

Oshkosh. It is needless to remark that the question before the council was in-

definitely postponed. -Some time ago a polition was presented to the supervisors of LaPrairie and Turtle, signed by the tax payers of those towns, asking that a road be opened from the public highway on each side of Turtle creek to the shores of the creek. Nothing was done by the supervisors and recently a writ of mandamus was issued by Judge J. R. Bennett or dering the supervisors either to comply with the request, or show reason for no<sup>t</sup> doing so. To-day attorneys appeared in court for the supervisors and moved that the writ be quashed. The motion was refused and it now rests with the town

for not building it. -"Ah. Miss Birdie," remarked young Verythin, about eleven o'clock last night, as the charming young lady finished poking the grate fire, "do you know why I am like those tongs?" He hitched hig chair just a little closer and listened, expecting some such poetic answer as "Because you glow in my service," or, "Because you are at my feet"; but it camo a little differently. She umiled, then looked so innocent and demure that

wall with her other tressures. -It was in a west side law office, and a

party of legal lights were discussing Thomas Carlyle, the great Scotch author Most [of the expounders of Blackstone seemed to think that the historian and philosopher was a dyspeptic old teadrinker, and it looked as though his momory would have no defender. Bat it had. A young man who has recently become a candidate for honors at the Bar of Justice, arosa with a look of indignation on his face, and in a manner intended to convince all unbelievers said: "Mr. Carlislo may be nervous and eccentric, but he is a very smart man nevertheless, if he wasn't he never would have been elected speaker in congress. He cast a glance around the room, a glance so loaded with scorn that it blis. tered the paint, but no one replied and the meeting was adjourned sine die. -On Tuesday evening, January 12th, Unions, under the leadership of that

ton, will unite in rendering the Oratorio ot the Messiah, at Rockford. They will ning three goals in five minutes. Two be assisted by a select orchestra of thirtythree instruments and the grand organ; by Wyler and one by Hanson, Speriy not a barrel of fun at the low price of 15 and by some of the best vocal talent in Chicago. It will be a pronounced success as well as a grand musical trest. Arrangements have been made with the that he will not fall down more than 18 | Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul railway and for a special train to return after the performanco. Trains leave Janesville at dangerously sick at the home of her 9:45 a. m., 12:10 p, m., and 6 p. m. This affords everyone an opportunity to attend a musical event soldom equaled in tuia locality.

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of this city. -Mr. John lugham, formerly of this city, but now a conductor on the Sioux City & Omaha road, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reid, cf the first ward, for a few days past. He returned

-Hon. John B. Finch, Right Worthy Grand Templar of the I. O.G. T., will address the citizens of Clinton and vicinity Saturday evening, January 23d, and will also speak in this city on the oven ing of the 24th, of which further notice

Death of Saber Center.

Mr. Saber Gesley died at half-past twelve o'clock to day of typhoid pneumcnia, at his farm residence, in the forty-

and the entire community, particularly in business and farming circles, will fee pained to learn that Mr. Gesley is gone forever, as it hardly seems that such a man can be spared from our midst. He was perhaps not known personally to our citizens as many others engaged in business, but as one of the firm of "Gesley Brothers, Plow Makers," and as a -Don't forget the literary social at E. F. Welch's on Friday evening of this farmer all knew of him. He was

of Norwegian parentage and raised on a farm near this city, and his characteristics as a farmer gave him distinction his following. Besides farming he has of late years given much attention to developing and manufacturing farming machinery, with his brother Torris, and their factory is becoming an important institution to the city.

and will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife and two children.—Beloit Free Press, of Thursday.

Howe scales, Trucks, Coffee Mills the clock lost five minutes of standard Car-Starters, Harrison Conveyor Road time, and out of het rosy lips came half Scrapers. Outslogues of Borden, Selleck reluctantly, "Because you have long legs & Co., Chicago, Ill.

LEAGUE POLO. Janesville and Racine Take The Brooms.

Are offen Back Seats

goals of the exhibition game were made

playing in either game, on account of

BACINE AGAINST FOND DU LAG.

club that spoke as though sure of sec-

ond place in the league, with a feir

chance for first, the home team didn't do

Cost of Lighting the Streets.

Cost for each lamp, for gas, lighting and cleaning and cleaning Cost of gas in street lamps.

Cleaning lemps.
Gas in engine houses, city hall and exty
offices.

mains by becoming consumers of gas, the

number of gas lamps in the streets have

been increased, very few lamps being

added to the sections of the city where

A remarkably handsome woman is said

to be the moving spirit in a philan-thropical movement in Russia to supply

the poor of that country with Dr. Bull's

In chronic and stubborn cases of neu-

ralgia, gout, and rheumatism, use Salva-

stroyer of the age. Price only 25 cents.

Royal Arch Masons

ville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Macons.

held at Masonic ball last evening, the

following officers were installed for the

H. P.-Geo. G. Sutherland.

Scribe-M. L. Richardson.

King.-W. W. Wills.

Trens .- Jas. Shearer.

C. of H.-C. E. Church

R. A. C.—F. A. Bonnett.

G. M. 2d V.-J. T. Lloyd.

Guard,-R. C. Yosmans.

G. M. 3d V.-Robt, Bostwick.

G. M. 1st V .-- V. P. Richardson.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with

the completion of railroads, so the huge drastic, cathartin pills, composed of

than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts.

Given Away.

Commencing Saturday, January 9th,

for one week, we will present to each

purchaser of our pure tens or coffees, an

elegant chromo entitled "Ocean Gems"

Farfiela.

te has been canvassing in this vicinity

during the past summer; he is now gen-oral agent and takes with him a number of young men for the purpose of intro-

-H. C. Cutter returned from the west

droung the work in Kansas.

THE CHINA TEA CO.

P. S.-O. W. Wray.

At the regular convocation of Janes-

It is the greatest pain-de

nains have previously been laid.

ion Oil

enguing year.

By druggists.

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Perhaps the following will be of inter-

A BACKSET IN BURMAH.

Boston, Jan. 8.—The Globe has the folowing cable special from London: ien, Prendergast left Mandalay to punish Watto Oshkesh and Fond do Euthe Dicorts, he left behind him a compara-tively small force, and he is now 150 miles north of the Burmese capital. Since his departure two important uprisings of the Bur-mese have occurred, headed by Alorspra and Heitsin, two the audience was very enthusiastic. the throne from which King Theobaw When time was called the visitors go. Intely deposed. It is estimated that total number of rebels now in the field is

Elephant Will Give More Trouble.

It is probable that Gon. Frendergast has underrated the amount of patriotism that exists in the districts of Burmah. Though Theobaw was unpopular by reason of his atrocities, and a large part of the people were quite willing to have him deposed, the fact remains that there is a very strong feeling against a purely British government of the country. The gravity of the situa-tion will be increased should the two pretenders come to some amicable agreement Janesville point, had made the deciding goal, and given the visitors victory by a the line of what has more than once occurred in eastern nations. The information at hand in regard to the exact situation is too meager to warrant a final criticism upon walkaway for the Riversides, they win- Gen. Prendergast's action in weakening the military hold upon the country, but in army circles in London his expedition to Bhame is regarded as at least a hazardous move. Should it result in such encourage ment to rebellion as to make another Anglo

FOND DU LAC, Jan. 8, [Special.]-For This unfavorable news from Burmah. where everything was a few days ago sup-posed to be proceeding in the most satis very well. They were out-played in rearly every point, but still kept up with which to go before parliament. The vexation of the British tax-payer at the courage and made their strongest fight ! prospect of another drain on his purso for a supplementary Burmese expodition will be an upplement thing for Lord Salisbury to players, as might have been expected encounter should the gloomy forehoding aroused by Thursday's dispatches be justified by developments between now and the from the practice that they have hadopening of parliament on Tuesday. Scott's Emutaion of Pure

one, being made in 1:15%. The second all, only being made after 17 minutes of

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 18 degrees above zero Snowing with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 23 degrees above zero. Snowing with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 28 and 42 degrees above zero.

vation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pBin. "It only used Missau a bottle or "Lo! the poor Indian!" dying with cold Won't some "good Samaritan" send him a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup?

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of Oak Hill Cemetery association will The one hundred and fifty street be held at office of secretary, Monday lamps are distributed throughout the evening, next, January 11th, 7 o'clock. city, there being something like ten miles of gas mains laid. The people L. J. Barrows, Secretary. have had little or no cause to complain of the manner in which light has been furnished, as it has been a long established rule of the council that as soon as the people secure the extension of gas

The best or earth can be truly sand of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a suresafe and speedy oure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 sents. Druggists. Notice to Grocers. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of superintendents of poor, (in su-

pervisors' room, court house) until [Jannary 12th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. (subject to the approval of the board of supervisors of Rock county, Wis., at their meeting to be held January 13th, 1886) for furnishing flour, meats and groceries for the poor and insane of Rock county for the ensuing year. Bidders will state price on unbroken and on broken packages of groceries. Bonds to accompany bids required in the penal sum of \$500. The right to reject any or all bids on unbroken or broken packages reserved above actual cost of same laid down in

contracts are awarded for groceries must show actual bills-Address bids to S. B.

S. H. Allen, S. B. Kenton, . C. F. NORTH,

Ask Prentice & Evenson about Acker's Blood Elixir, the only preparation guarantee to cleanse the blood and remove

[Chicago Herald.]
A bath has been established at Albany. V. Y., where orthodox Jaws may batha a. x., where ortained shaw any batan in accordance with the requirements of the Talmud. This custom is still observed throughout the Old World, and in some places in this country. Before the estab-lishment of the bath in Albany many Jaw-ish women went from there to New York for the purpose of performing the rite. There are only two other baths of the kind

—Mr. Charles Cutter, who has been quite ill for some time past is a little better at the present writing.

—E. IF. Welch shipped fifty head of cattle to Chicago last week.

—Mr. Court Wetmore goes to Kansas this week in the interest of the work that he hear gaves in the stranger. poeted, people will be transported by rail to the place above the clouds where Hooker fought his famous battle. Calico for China.

[Chicago Jourgal.] The British manufacturers have been accustomed to make a poor quality of cotton clath and stiffen it with sizing for the Chi-

Colostials have become tired of the stuff and are buying good American cottons at a little Uso of Roman Letters. [Chicago Journal,]

The Japanese are to adopt Roman latters in their official publications. These are used by all Christian nations, except the Gor-mans, Danes and Russians. The types are less expensive than the more complicated characters, and easier to read.

John Levering, of New York, is said to be the oldest lawyer in the United States lie was admitted to the bar in 1813. FREE TRIAL.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Choice bargains in real estate of any Possibility That the Land of the Sacrod kind, and money to loan

For gloves at Holmes & Son's.

Parties wanting buckskin, or, as they are sometimes called, shamots skin, un

derwear, will find a full stock for ladies and gentlemen, at Pitcher & Zeigler's. C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

Anyone intending to purchase an over ost, either ready made or made to order. vill consult their own interest by lookng at the elegant stock of Pitcher & Zeigler. They can please any taste and fit my pocket book.

A full and complete line of all styles and sizes of samplo corects at regular wholesale prices at Archie Reid's. Vincent's and Pelontet's notes on Inter-

national Sunday School lessons for the ear 1886, at Sutherland's hook store. 500 cloaks at half-price, at Archie

To Rent. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one t Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill

sell you any hat in the store for \$2.00

Go to Sutherland's for eplended gold Lock at This.

Examine their stock, it will pay you.

For sale or exchange, about 40 acres of well improved tobacco land within one mile of city limits. H. H. Blanchard.

The most complete assortment of

cloaks and wraps can be found at the popular store of Archie Reid. Buy your presents for the men and boys of Holmes & Son.

Silk mufflers at Holmes & Son'. Toy sewing machines make a useful present for a little girl cheap, at Wheel-

some double breasted heavy short coats | hang up. blue chinchilla for boys-from 10 to 17 years old, at very freasonable prices Now, boys, come on, these are just the thing and the quantity so limited,

Cull and see the new line of over coatings at Holmes & Son's. Fresh and dried fruit at Denniston's

New neckwear at Holmes & Son'. New line of pantaloons at bottom

prices at Holmes & Sous. A CARID.—To all who are suffering from errors and indispertions of youth, nervous weakness, early deep, loss of manhood, do., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FIRE II CHARGES. This great remety was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-audressed envelope to Rev. JOHNET IN MAN Matten D. New York.

Mits. Winslow's Southing Syatt should always be used for children teething. It souther the child, softens the grass, allays all pain cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhom. 256. a hartle.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JANESVILLE, Jan. 6, 1885. Receipts of grain continue light, which is owing to the almost unpassable condition of the roads, and the market rules delifer wheat and steady for other grains. Wheat is salable rt 556756 for winter and 002756 for spring. Barley is in fair demand at a runge of 226456 for common to best quality. Corn and outs in demand at yuccations.

FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack: Vienna \$1.25 Daisr, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.20 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 052750; good to best opring 80**2**1750; common to fair, 10/2070 RYE-In good request at 17250c per 60 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT—157000 R 121b. BARLEY—Fair to choice samples 40045c; low rades 32638; CONN—Shelled per 60 lbs. 38040c; new car 75 The 25@30c. HAY-Timothy for ton 8 30/812 other kinds GHOUND FEED-60c per 100 lbs.

OATS-22227c; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 1-0 lbs.

PRIADES—SEQUE per bushel.
BUTTERI—Good sapply, 16018c.
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BEGGS—Fresh, 160 318c per dozen
FIMOTHY SEED—\$1.4021.00 per 40 1bs.
POULTRY—Trikeys Societ chickens 628c.
CLOVER SERD—\$5.502.75 per bushel.
HIDES—Green 70273c. Dry 122015c.
PREITS—Hange at 422027c. H off for namer thantable.

chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,3073.55, per. 100 lb: Cattle \$3.00234 00. CHICAGO MARKETS. GHIOAGO, Jan. 8 – 2:30 p. m. 45 Beponted for the hazinte by 1. w. manning BEPRESENTING L. LVERINGHAM & CO., OGN-

MISSION, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, ROYAL

INS. BUILDING, CHICAGO,

AUTICLES. [OPEN D. MIGHS . LOWST | CLOSE Jan Corn,— Dec. Jan May Oats,— Dec. Jan 36% 40 30 ; 28!4 **8** 28!8 31% 28년 31월 \$ 10 00|\$10 07;4 10 62%| 10 62%

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County Rock County—In the matter of the estate of Minnie Kliest, deceased. of Minnie Kliest, deceased.

Letters tostamentary having been issued this day to deerge Kliest, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance nating been indicated to the fith day of Septembernext, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next September term, to beheld on the 7th day of September next, from 1.36 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against aid deceased.—Dated Jan. 5, 189).

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge



Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Coons mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is interclore for more economical, costing less than one cent a cap. It is delicious, non-inling, strengthening, oasly digested, and admirably adapted for invalids to well as for persons in health.

Solid by Granger and is therefore, far more econom!

BAKER'S

# CREAT Clearing Sale!

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

To make room for an immense Spring Stock, we shall during the next 30 days make a grand clearing sale of all

# WINTER GOODS.

We want to clean out every dollar of winter goods and will do so if prices are any object -- our well known policy of selling goods for what they are worth, has been the means of thronging our store, with eager buyers during the fall season, and we are determined for the Spring trade to surpass Reid's. Greater inducements than over our previous efforts, in satisfying the people of Rock County that we are to bny your cloaks from Archie Reid. the only genuine Bargain Store in Janesville.

## REAL BARCAINS

Do you know that I folmes & Son will In Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing

Velvets

Tinware.

Dry Goods, Flannels, Nubias, Hoods and Table and

Lace Curtains,

Oil Cloths,

Stationery,

Trunks, Pocket Cutlery. Hosiery for Gents, Ladies and Children.

Blankets

Table Linens. Towelings, Silks,

Satins Shawis, Cloaks, Glassware,

Wooden-ware Picture Frames. Crockery, Hats Caps, Jewelry, Lamps And 1001 other articles, which to take space to mention would fill this p:per. More bargains than ever before seen in one store.

N. B. Every purchaser of \$1,00 and upwards will as a memento of Pitcher & Zeigler have just received this sale be presented with a large handsome Chromo, framed ready to

#### CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE. Corner of West Milwaukee and River Streets, Bennett's Block, Janesville,

Be sure and get in the right store.

Remember us for Some of the Following:

CROCERIES AND CONFECTIONS.

Sweet Cider. Minco Meat, Oranges. Lemons Grapes. Apples, New Figs. Celery, Fancy Dates, Bottled Pickles. Table Sauces. Ovsters.

Platt's brands of California Canned Goods, the finest you can put

VANKIRK BROTHERS.

# Grocer and Tea

DEALER. 23 Møin Street.

Groceries Cheaper than Ever

## Read These Prices:

Best granulated augar, per 1b..... \$ 71/2 Good crackers, per lb. 5
Good Michigan apples per bbl. 2 00
Choice New York apples per bbl. 2 25
Choicest celery per doz. 35
Choice syrup per gal 35 

All the best soaps per lb..... Good soaps..... Best Wisconsin test on per gai..... Water white headlight per gal.... Choicest cranberries per qt.....

Good cranberries per qt.....

FRESH OYSTERS Received Daily. NEW YORK SWEET CIDER By Gallon or Barrel.

DRIED'& CANNED FRUITS At Cost. **VEGETABLES** Of All Kinds, Very Low

ALIZ GRADES FLOUR At Mill Prices.

I have the finest stock of new Tess ever brought to the City, and cheaper than ever before offered. I sell the Best sun dried Japan tea..... Very fine Japan tea.....

NEW TEAS!

With every pound of any kind of tea purchased of me before January 1st, 1886, I will give I 1b. of choice French mixed candy or I lb of choice mixed nuts. I do this that every child in Rock County may have a "Merry Christmas" nd "Happy New Year" with out money and without price. Let every stocking be filled and every heart be glad at my expense as I have the greatest bargains in teas ever offered. 1 keep no cheep adulterated tons of any kind believing them not only injurious to health but also injurious to ones trade.

W\_T. VANKIRK

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockhalders of the Janesville Gotton Manufacturing Company, for the purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year, and fransacting such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the company's office, in the city of Janesville, on Tuesday, January lith, next, at 2 o'clock p. m. W. A. LAWRENCE, President

COLUMN.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

SPECIAL BARGAINSS FOR SALE. Fine farm, 217 acres. Town of Johnstown, with crops, stock, agricultural implements and household furniture; this includes \$2 head high grade short hore earlier, \$3 hogs, fire teams of increes and colt, four or five hundred bushels of winter wheat, from nine to eleven hundred bushels of bariey in bin. 22 acres of corn and barn full of hay. This farm is as well adapted to tobacco raising as any in the county of Rock and is now offered for sale at such a price that a party having money can afford to buy it for speculation.

a party having money can afford to buy it for speculation.

140 acres, seven miles from city of Janewille, good land, about 30 acres good timber. Improvements have cost \$5,000, all for the small sum of \$5,300; on easy terms.

180 acres, fine farm, eight miles from city, good improvements, for \$30 per acre.

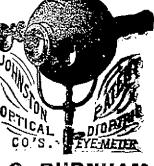
180 acres, six miles from city, upon which there is a large stone basement barn, tobacco by n and three houses, about 30 acres of timber, for \$50 per acre.

30 acres, six miles from city, good improvements \$40 per acre.

30 acres unlended and 1% miles from city at \$50 per acre.

Monoy to Loan.

RESIDENCE NO. 16% LOCUST STREET FOURTH WARD. OFFICE, S.nith Block, Janesville, Wis' B. R. BLANGEARD.



C. BURNHAM Jeweier and Optician 82 Milwaukee St.



Sample cloaks at one-half their value at Archie Roid's.

wanting one.

Cuff buttons and scarf pins at Holmes

-T. T. Croft will referee the Blue and -Fred Geiser, of the fifth ward, is re-

the Janesvilles at the Riverside rink. -Mrs. Christians Skelly, who has been sick for some time past at her home in

-Special meeting of Olive Branch

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

-A special meeting, for the purpose of

the Browns, says he will wager a tin cup

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdredge, on South Main street, is to-day somewhat

departing on their regular time.

president, and O. L. Do Forrest secretary and treasures.

tion to the church. Merchants' and Mechanic Savings bank will not specify cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already porladies of the parish, and the children were manetly cired and who are daily recommode merry while discussing the good mending Electric Bitters, will prove.

The apterfarement, although Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back

lt was a success in every particular.

were at the alter. -In Oshkosh, the other evening, in order that a saloon-keeper, who is an alderman, might attend the meeting of the common council and take part in the discussion relative to enlarging one of city school buildings, the of police was detailed. to "tend bar" until the common council adjourned. They have queer ways up at

board whether to build the read or appear before Judge Bennett and show cause

and a brass head." The door opened, and a gust of wind blow him into the street before she recovered from the recoil of her own volley; but those tongs will be decorated with ribbon and hung on the

JANESVILLE AGAINSL OSHKOSH Ознкозп, Jan, 8, [Special ] The polo same last night was largely attended and When time was called the visitors got down to work immediately, but the Wyler finally found an opening and drove the ball past the Second City goaltenders, scoring for the visitors. The next goal was shorter, it being only two minutes before Hanson had passed the ball into Oshkosh's netting. It was growing monotonous and in order to wake the boys up a little, the home team went to work with a will and, in inst one minute had scored a goal for themselves-They couldn't do it right along, however and in one minute more Hanson, the the Rockford and Janesville Choral goal and given the visitors victory by a score of 3 to 1. After this an exhibition eminent director, L. A. Torrens, of Bos- game was played which proved to be a

lameness.

on the last goal. The Racine boys supported each other better than the home -The following from the Beloit Free Press indicates (that manufacturing in-

-Two or three roughs, entered Cannon's hall last evening for the purpose of raising a disturbance at the meeting of the Salvation army. After the services had commenced, these heedlums commenced to show their bringing up, and were reducated to leave the hall, which they refused to do, and at the same time they indicated their willingness to engage in a little "ecrap." At this time Officer Ed. Smith appeared on the scene citizens, marched them off to the county ail, but were afterwards released, upon are inclined to believe that the officers, while endeavoring to do their duty, were a little too lenient with the roughs. Certainly they had no business at Cannon's ball, unless ther behaved themselves, and having violated

cipal court and pay for such disreputable conduct. An Answer Wanted.

50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co. Parsonal.

drastic, cathartic pills, composed of drude and bulky medicines are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" which are sugar coated, and little large to his home this morning.

will be given.

fourth year of his age. This is judged a sad announcement last Friday.

week.

-Some of the 'young people of this village attended the dance at Emerald Grove New Years eve. They reports among the husbandmen as more than good time.

—Robert More sold seventeen head of fat cattle to C. H. Stoller, of Emerald Grove last week. -Oar tax collector; Mr. D. M. Barlass, gave this village a call on Wednesday of last week and left the formers in this vicinity feeling considerably poorer by Mr. Gesley was a man justly honored

Opercaders will and the finest assort ment of gentlemens' and ladies' toile sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug store opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl opera classes, in all the latest styles. Very

rival aspirants to down to work immediately, but the 130,000, which is a greater farce than King home team fought desperately and it Theebaw was able to got together at any was ten minutes before a goal was made. One time to oppose the British invasion. The most alarming element of the situation is the possibility that before Gen. Prender-gast can return from the north, Mandalay may be captured by a movement of one of

Indian expedition to Mandalay necessary is difficult to see how he could justify

factory manner, has greatly discomforted the Conservative ministers, who had counted upon the easy and complete absorption of that rich country as a valuable achievement

its use in lung troubles.

Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville Fig., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your emulsion, to patienly suffering from lung troubles, and then soem to be greatly benefitted by its use." The Weather.

If you are allicted with rheumatism neuralgia, gout or other bodily pain, or if you have a sprained ankle or wrist you ought at once to procure a bottle of Sal vation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for

VOLNEY ATWOOD, President. The best on earth can be truly said of

All bids to be based on a per cent Janesville and Beloit. Parties to whom

Superintendents of Poor. Dated Jan. 4th, 1886.

According to the Tulmud.

The Lookout Mountain Rullroad. [Exchange.] Eight handred feet of the Lockout Mountain railroad have been graded and made ready for the rails. The total length of the road will be 4,200 feet. By May, it is ex-

nose market. It is now learned that the

Men soldom, or rather nover for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.

inous ands of cases of Nergous Dubility, mental and physical weakness, lost manhood, nervous presention, results of indiscretion, excesses or any cause, oured by Neavyra. Strong faith that it will care every once prompts us to send a trial package on receipt of 10 cents for postage, etc. Dr. A. G. Olin Co., 127 E. Washington St., Box 242, Cricago, Hilineis.

OVERCOATS Made to Order from \$18.00 upwards; also sai from \$20.00 upwards; also pants to order from \$1.50 and opwards. It will pay you high to call on U. A. SHORKERDER.

Corner Main and Millwaukee Mes, Pitcher & Zeigler's busement.

I have the largest stock in the city to select from. Come and see me if you want bargains in all groccries. Sold by Grucers overywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

LODK AT THIS REDUCTION!

A. J. RAY, Socretary, Janeaville, Wis., Dec. 31, 1835. jan4-11-18